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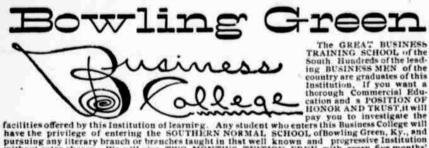
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Cured by Osteopathy at Franklin, Ky.

By Jno. B. Crofton, Bowling Green, Ky. In the spring of 1895 my daughter, Ruth Crofton, complained of a pain in her right knee. My wife bathed it with some limment, etc., but the knee continued to swell and the pain increased. We then took her to a physician, but as my daughter received to benefit from the treatment, she was then taken to one of our oldest and best physicians. After trying the effect of two or three remedies, this physician, in connection in tlaster of Paris.

Seeing that my daughter was growing weaker and that the knee was getting worse, I asked the attending physician to call another doctor. He readily consented and brought a doctor who has the reputation of being one of citizens do not approve it. the best surgeons in Bowling Green. Of course they did not let me hear what passed between them, but I went to reply to this last "question was: You in the city. have the idea."

I arranged with the attending physician to take my daughter to Nashville Briggs' private Infirmary December 14, and a surgical appliance made for her. The object of this appliance was to pull the knee joint apart.

From the 14th or December until patient of Dr. C. S. Briggs. But she gained nothing by her stay there. And it was while on the train returning from a visit to her that I met a gentleman on that train who in conversation with me, after hearing the story of my daughter's affliction, told me of Judge Goodnight's wonderful recovery while under treatment by the Osteopaths.

ment for her, and told them that I had no faith in their Osteopathy, but I would try it for a month. From early in the When seen in an open vessel it might

improvement in her condition. She got so that she could sleep and her appetite improved. She had a pair of as to amount to an explosion.

mingle with its native air. It pounds with its native air pounds with its native air. It pounds with its nativ crutches, but when she went there she As a freezing agent the power of li- Atlants, Ga. ing that they could overcome [this con-

ports that Dr. Still, the discoverer or powder and dynamite. founder of the science, was crazy. The Cumberland Presbyterian church in Kirkville and ask his opinion. This I did. Dr. Mitchell promptly replied that Dr. Still was a man of fine intellect and a sound mind, and that there had been some remarkable cures performed by the Osteopaths, remarkable because O-t- opathy had, been resorted to after physicians of other schools had failed to eff et a cure. Had Dr. Mo-Cormack succeeded in driving the Osteopaths from Kentucky I intended to take my daughter to another Infirmary

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beyond his reach. But he failed in this attempt to have them indicted, bough many means were used.

When I decided to take my daughter o Franklin, I wrote to Dr. Briggs and seked him for my account, telling him was going to try Osteopathy. He sent the bill and said he had become attached to the child while there and he had no faith in the treatment, and after was satisfied that it would not benefit ber he would like another chance. Dr. school m to said a christ an worker, hav-Briggs, and indeed all the physicians, ing professed fath in Christ at the age had been very kind to her.

It was March when she went under the treatment and she continued until August and improved all the time. She kind and genels. Although with sad ook no medicine during this time. THE HISTORY OF A CASE From two crutches she soon went to one crutch and a caue, then to the cane other has been added to the celestial slope and finally laid aside the cane. She weighed 63 pounds when she went to the Infirmary, now she weighs 103 or is a bright and shining light beckening 104. She lemps a little yet from habit, I think. Her limb that was wasted and withered is nearly the same as the other. than the Lilies of the valley, is your One would have to look close to notice L lie in Hessen. the difference.

As to the bistory of the case, I can refer to our pastor, Dr. W. T. Ferguson, or any of our church people here, or any of my kind neighbors who did so has seen fit to remove from our much to try to believe the sufferings of my daughter.

I referred to the part which Dr. Mc-Cormack played. I cannot see why he should persecute these Osteopaths. School this morning our hearts were They do cure many cases, many they with snother, came and put this limb in do not. The Allopaths and all the schools of medicine have the same ex- ing friend, and in view of these and perience. Personally I have nothing other facts we, the committer, desire to against Dr. McCormack. I think he is a good physician, and why he should wage warfare on these people, is more than I can see. The better class of our

Mr. John C. Crofton, the author o the above article, has been a resident of faithful, devoted christian. this surgeon the next day and asked the city of Bowling Green for nearly him what he thought of the case. I five years. He is a locomotive engineer asked him if he thought medicine was on the Louisville and Nashville Railgoing to cure her. He said: "No, I am way. Mr. Crofton is a member of the christian love that ruled her sweet and afraid not." Then I asked him if he Cumberland Presbyterian church and winning ways. Though we deeply feel thought an amputation necessary. His has high moral and financial standing

letter to Judge I. H. Goodnight.

For any furthur information and catto consult Dr. C. S. Briggs. The re- alogue and journal of Southern School sult of this consultation was that my and Infirmary of Osteopathy, address daughter was placed in Dr. the Secretary of School, Franklin, Ky.

contemplating attending the Southern whose presence will give radiance and or address THE HERALD in the matter. pearly gates of the new Jern-alem and about the first of March she was a We have a Scholarship for sale, cheap. tf there be as a burning light, shedding its

#### What is Liquid Air?

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The temperature required is 312 degrees below z-ro—a temperature farther below night regarding the case. Even after low the coldest arctic winter than that papers and that a copy be sent to the hearing him tell of what he had seen it is below a tropical summer. Yet perdo for others, I still doubted. On the sistent efforts have at last developed a 9th of March I went to Franklin and method by which it is readily produced. consulted the operators at the Infirm- When air is cooled down to this degree ary, and arranged to take my daughter it changes to misty vapor and gradually there for examination. They told me forms into drops that fall like rain to that her hip was involved. I handed the bottom of the vessel containing it. them the money for a month's treat- By a proper arrangement it may then

When seen in an open vessel it might when seen in an open vessel it might be mistaken for boiling water, as it simpoly sleep she got was while under the influence of opiates. When the effect of these passed off, she was awake and saffered with more or less pain. After taking her to the Infirmary in Franklin. To give them an opportunity to produce the best results, I arrange ef for my wife and daughter to board in Franklin user the Infirmary.

My daughter had not been under treatment two weeks before we saw an imple with its native air. If poured ont only sleep two nights all night. The be mistaken for boiling water, as it simble to the mistaken for boiling water, as it simble to the mistaken for boiling water, as it simble to the mistaken for boiling water, as it simble to the mistaken for boiling water, as it simble to the mistaken for boiling water, as it simble to the mistaken for boiling water, as it simble to the mistaken for boiling water, as it simble to the mistaken for boiling water, as it simble to the mistaken for boiling water, as it simble to the mistaken for boiling water, as it simble to the mistaken for boiling water, as it simble to the mistaken for boiling water water treatments, are quickly cared by B. B. B. (Botanic Boods and Skin Biemishes, Scrof-cutation, of the mistaken for the mistaken for the mistaken for the treatments, are quickly fall before this time my daughter had be mistaken for boiling water, as it sim-

was two weak to use them. The treat- quid air is terrific. It freezes pure alment gave her strength and she used cohol very readily, and freezes her crutches, even going out doors when mercury so hard that it may be used as the weather would permit. One other a bammer to drive nails into hard wood; fice or Library article ever patented, matter I wish to state here, as I said she had taken quite a quantity of paregoric. This had caused constipation and soon after beginning the treatment, firsh like a read-hot iron, and may take a chance to make money? Ask the publisher of this paper to show you amply the wished to give my daughter. my wife wished to give my daughter the place of all chemical cauterizing in full particulars at one. Massa Mro., Co, some laxative medicine. To this the surgery. As a refrigerator, liquid air tf No. 542 West Lake St , Chicago, doctors of the Infirmary objected, say. will be easily controlled, and it can be made to lower the temperature of a stipation without the medicine, and room very slightly or to produce a demuch to our surprise and gratification gree of cold that no life could endure for a minute. As an explosive it has plied, simply. Soon after my daughter went to certainly great power, and experiments Franklin for treatment the Secretary of already made indicate that it may be night, and muffled footfalls are heard. the State Board of Health commenced used in both gunnery and blasting; and war upon the Osteopaths. I heard re- it may thus take the place of both gun-

pastor of our church (Cumberland RIDNEY Is a deceptive dispressive in Bowling Green, Rev. TROUBLE have it and don't W. T. Ferguson, D. D., told me to know it. If you want quick results you write to Rev. J. B. Mitchell, of the can make no mistake by using Dr. Killer with the great kidney

#### Killed by a Hairpin.

[Needham, (Mass.) Spec. Chicago Chranicle. Mrs. Robert L. Webb, wife of the pastor of the First Baptist Church here, to-day met desth through a bairpin penetrating her brain. While cooking Mrs. Webb was taken with an apoplectic fit and fell, striking the back of her head against a stove. A large disease by the timely use of bone hairpin which she was wearing, inflict da severe wound near the base of

In Memory of Lillie Brown. Last Tuesday evening, just as dark. ATTORNEY AT LAW ness overshadowed the home of Mr. tion, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases.

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and aching hearts, we laid her in the silent tomb, we feel as-nred that another has been added to the celestial roslms, that the angels are rejoicing Monday in May and November who weeks. COUNTY COURT. us up higher. Dear parents, weep not, for more glorious and beautifut, by far

#### Resolutions of Elmwood Sunday School.

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom preserce, Miss Lillie Brown, our most efficient and beloved secretary and true, devoted friend, and

Whereas, On meeting at Sunday made sadder, by seeing a vacant seat usually occupied by a kind, gentle, lov express the very deepest sentiments of the entire Sunday School, therefore Resolved, That in the death of Lillie,

our Sunday School has lost a faithful worker, the fam ly a kind and affectionate daughter and sister, the church a

Resolved, That we should strive to imitate the character of this, our dear friend, whose life was a true type of the and realize our loss, yet we know 'tis God that has bereft us; and we should The foregoing article is from a private comfort ourselves by the sweet words that seemed written upon her smiling face as she lay in her last peaceful slum ber, "Resting at Jesus' feet."

Resolved. That we have lost a precious jewel that can never be replaced and that one star has been added to the Anyone interested in Osteopathy and constellation of the eternal Heavens, whose presence will give radiance and glory to the cherubims of the holy city and even light the golden walls and the pearly gates of the new Jern-alem and there be as a burning light, shedding its effulgent rays to guide us o'er life's sin-School and Infirmary of Osteopathy at glory to the cherubims of the holy city Franklin, Ky., would do well to call on and even light the golden walls and the created billows, into that sweet unchangeable haven of rest.

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